

STATE NEWS.

From the State Press—Drops of Turpentine and Grains of Rice from the East—Clusters of Grapes and Tobacco Stems from the North—Stalks of Corn and Grains of Wheat from the West—Peanuts and Cotton Seed from the South.

The spring turnip crop is the finest known in this State in years.

William Bailey is preparing to erect a box factory at Statesville, N. C.

Lenoir Topic: Wheat is just prime. There will be some harvesting this week.

The late Rev. Dr. Miller, of Charlotte, left about 4,000 volumes in his library.

The Herald reports that a movement is on foot to establish another cotton mill in Salisbury.

Danbury Reporter: Wheat is ripening nicely and promises well in this part of the plantation.

Two hundred and fifty two new buildings have been erected in Charlotte in the past two years.

Harry Gallant, of the Charlotte Naval Battalion, was drowned while bathing at Norfolk last week.

Burr & Bailey, of Wilmington, has been succeeded in the foundry business by the Burr & Bailey company.

A large and brilliant meteor was witnessed in Salisbury falling from the Southeastern sky, Monday night.

At Taylorsville, N. C. the Alexander Lumber Company has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$25,000.

Norwood Vidette: It is thought by some that so much wet weather will seriously damage the small grain crop.

F. S. Starnette, formerly of the Concord Times, has accepted a position on the staff of the Durham daily Globe.

The first cotton bloom of the season was sent us Tuesday by Mr. Jack Rains of Selma, says the Smithfield Herald.

The Times says that Robert Carille, of Louisville, ate 31½ bananas and Tom Person 20, in about fifteen minutes.

The knitting mill of Spoon Bros., at Gray's Chapel, N. C., is nearing completion and will soon be ready to begin operations.

The Concord graded school building will soon be enlarged and improved, and the fall session will open under bright auspices.

Tarboro Southern: Almost every county in this district has a candidate for Congress to present to the Democratic convention.

Mr. Nathan Stout died of consumption, at his home, in South Alamance last Friday morning, and was buried Saturday at Bethel.

Alfred Burgess, of Greensboro, N. C., has leased the Hamburg cotton mills, at Mount Airy, N. C., and has put them in operation.

S. Otho Wilson says the Third party is stronger in the counties of Gaston, Cleveland and Catawba, than anywhere else in this State.

Kinston Free Press: The jail doors are wide open and the jail is being summed. It is empty of prisoners for the first time in several years.

Four negro men robbed a negro boy in the suburbs of Charlotte last week. They presented pistols and demanded his pocket-book, containing \$7.10.

The Henderson water works have been completed, a satisfactory test given, and they have been formally accepted by the town authorities.

Edgecombe Farmer's Advocate: If this is a good crop year, we believe the farmers of this county will raise a plenty of supplies for home consumption.

Davidson College is in a flourishing condition, having an enrollment of 150 students this session; a larger number than at any one school term in years.

The election at Southport for a subscription of \$25,000 to the railroad from Southport to Wilmington—the B. W. & S. R. R.—was carried by eleven votes.

The price of turpentine is getting lower still and our buyers are somewhat discouraged with prospects as well as the farmers, says the Smithfield Herald.

A thoroughly organized People's party has been established in Forsyth county with an executive committee of fourteen, composed of seven each of the old parties.

Capt. J. P. Robertson, of Fish Dam section, was in the city to-day and informed a reporter that he had tobacco with eighteen leaves on the 9th day of June.—*Durham Sun*.

Concord Standard: Capt. Charles McDonald has raised 12,000 pounds of early cabbage. On this item alone he will realize over \$300. This does not include other truck.

Charlotte News: At the morning service at the Presbyterian church in Concord, yesterday, there were sixteen accessions as a result of Rev. George A. Sparrow's meetings.

We learn that bud-worms are still killing the corn. We heard a farmer near here say that he had ploughed up a field of corn three times this spring, says the Monrovia Echo.

President Winston, of the University of North Carolina, lectured on Friday last at New Bern—subject—"Universal Education." The Journal praises highly the effort.

Edith Fulford, a twelve year old girl employed in the Industrial works of Wilmington was caught in a tin machine Monday evening and scalped before she could be extricated.

The internal revenue collections for last week were \$18,200.06. We are piling up the money, but we hear nothing from our public building these days, says the Durham Sun.

How about a fire company? Shall we wait until another big fire before any step is made? We ought to have a fire company. It is highly necessary, says the Lexington Dispatch.

Mount Holly News: The farmers from all through this section report that wheat is looking well, and say that if no hail interferes there will be a good crop harvested this year.

James Hickey was released from the Jonesboro jail Thursday, having given bond for his appearance at the next term of court. His bail was fixed at \$4,000, says the Bakersville News.

Francis D. Winston, Esq., of Windsor, invites correspondence, from the students who have attended the "Horner School" looking to the erecting of a monument to the memory of James H. Horner.

The Allegheny Star says that last Thursday George W. Woodie, Esq., of Ashe county, committed suicide by drinking laudanum. He had drunk a pint of liquor and then took a vial of laudanum.

One of the heaviest rains ever witnessed by the citizens up there fell in the Dallas section Tuesday afternoon. Much damage was done to fields and crops by the washing, says the Gastonia Gazette.

Red Springs Comet: The rains last week have given the farmers all they want to do. Oats are ripe and the crop is very fine. Corn and cotton are looking well. The prospect is good for a splendid crop all around.

An indignation meeting was held in Asheville last night by the people of the town who objected to a license granted for retailing whiskey on Patton Avenue. The commissioners were prayed to invoke the order.

Raleigh Visitor: Intelligence has been received at the Revenue Department of the seizure near Tabernacle Guilford county, of a 90 gallon illicit distillery, owned and operated by two men named Boreman and Allred.

It is estimated that over three thousand people will attend the Teachers' Assembly at Morehead in June. The estimate is made by Mr. E. G. Harrell, Secretary of the Assembly from correspondence he already has in hand.

Durham Sun: Ned Mitchell, colored, met his death yesterday afternoon by falling out of a bucket and back into a well he was engaged in digging, some sixty feet deep, on the place of ex-Sheriff John V. Rigbee.

It is stated that the Rev. Alex. Sprunt is likely to be called to the First Presbyterian church of Memphis, Tenn. He is preaching in that church during the summer vacation of the aged pastor.—*Wilmington Messenger*.

The acreage of cotton in this community is unusually small. Hardly half a crop has been planted. We are glad to know, however, the young cotton plants are growing fast despite the wet weather, says the Monrovia Echo.

Mr. Rufus Cochran, who lives on the Lawyer's road, 7 miles from the city, engaged in a battle early this morning with a mad dog. He succeeded in killing the dog, and was himself unhurt, says the Charlotte News.

The committee of arrangements for the celebration of the centennial of the organization of Buncombe county, held a meeting yesterday morning and the Asheville Citizen says it was determined that August 11th should be the great day.

While playing with some children, Charles, the nine-year-old son of Mr. W. H. Hosea, in Pikeville township, had the misfortune to fall from a fence, Wednesday, and break his right arm just above the wrist, says the Goldsboro Headlight.

An unmentionable crime was at tempted on a little girl, a daughter of John Parks, in the southern portion of the county, last Thursday morning, by an unknown negro. The negro was scared away and has escaped, says the Salisbury Watchman.

Some months ago Thomas Gooch discovered gold-bearing quartz in Graubville county, near Dabney. He began the work of development at once and has struck gold-bearing quartz twenty feet below the surface which will assay from \$15 to \$100 per ton.

The internal revenue collections at Durham for the month of May, says the Sun, amounted to \$53,163.08. Since August, 1889, the office has taken in for the government \$1,871,000.02. A pretty big tax to be paid out on useless, not to say harmful luxuries.

New Bern Journal: The man who prefers a city weekly to a home paper because "it's got more in it" reminds us of the countryman who picked out the largest pair of boots in the box because they cost no more than the smallest pair that fitted him.

White caps in Caswell. Some parties in disguise took Alex. Stephens and Henry Moore, colored, and beat them unmercifully, in Stoney Creek township, for stealing some meat as was alleged. Several parties were arrested and tried before Justice W. H. Rice.

A little orphan boy was brought here Monday by his grand-father who was seeking advice of counsel to start prosecution against a man named Eason for whipping the boy unmercifully. The parties all live in Wilder's township, says the Smithfield Herald.

The Red Springs Comet says: A merchant of our town received an order that read this way: "Dere sir: Ples send me 4 pounds of cofe and sum tea. My wife had a boy last night also 10 pounds of cheese and a rat trap. He weighed 7½ pounds and a hatchet and nails."

Mr. Jas. A. Liles, a wealthy farmer of Johnson county, was found dead by the side of a public road near Earpsboro a day or two ago. The Smithfield Herald says it is supposed he died of heart disease, though he had been, the previous evening, at a whiskey distillery.

Charlotte Observer: Rev. Robert Burwell, father of Capt. A. and Mr. W. R. Burwell, who is here on a visit, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday. Mr. Burwell is a most remarkable man for his age. He attended service morning and evening, Sunday; walks without the aid of a stick and retains all his faculties perfectly.

The greatest harvest of wheat and oats known in this section since the war is now in progress. Crowds went out to Wadsworth's model farm yesterday and to-day, to see the reaping and binding machines at work in wheat nearly five feet high, says the Charlotte News.

Gastonia Gazette: It now looks as if there will be four county tickets, Democratic, Republican, Prohibition, and so called People's party. These be wild and lively times. The Prohibitionists will fight straight from the shoulder, and declare they will fuse with nobody.

Mr. W. H. Jones of Goldsboro who was employed at Shearin's brick yard dropped dead suddenly on Thursday morning last. He seemed to be in good health before the sad occurrence. His death is supposed to have resulted from heart disease, says the Rocky Mount Phoenix.

Rocky Mount Argonaut: The crops everywhere are looking splendidly and the promise of an abundant harvest is the stand of tobacco is unusually good and the plants have a good growth. Taking it all in all, no year has ever held out a promise of better results to the toiling husbandman.

W. B. Witty, who lives five miles south of this place, had a fine Jersey bull and milch cow killed by lightning last week. Ten other cows, all in same enclosure were unhurt. Those killed were standing near a tree which was struck by the lightning, says the Greensboro North Star.

Charlotte Observer: Mr. W. W. Davis, of Monroe, died Sunday after an illness of a month or more. Deceased was about 51 years of age.—Mrs. Martha McConnell died at her residence on North Tryon street Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks, in her 81st year.

Monday evening our town was highly excited by the cry of fire, and the ringing of bells which soon showed the Hotel Divine to be on fire, catching from the stove flue. But by careful and faithful work by everybody it was soon extinguished without much damage, says the Dunn Times.

Durham Sun: Rev. A. A. Butler was called to pasture of the Second Baptist Church for one year, and his time will be out the last Sunday in August. We learn that the church conference last night, of that church, appointed committee to call a new pastor at the expiration of that time.

A negro man broke into three houses near Brown's Summit last week and stole a suit of clothes from each, from one of the houses the thief got a clock. The burglar is supposed to have been John Robinson, for he was seen by Johnnie Elmore, sneaking away from one of the houses robbed, on the day of the theft.

Mount Airy News: The editor killed a small rattlesnake in the dining room of Mr. R. A. Totten's residence on last Friday. It was quite an infant. Ed. Cundiff, the colored servant, stepped on the little fellow who coiled up for a strike. Several old people who have seen many such snakes pronounced it a young rattler.

New Bern Journal: The numerous friends of Miss Nellie E. LaRoque, daughter of Mr. J. D. LaRoque, will hear with surprise and with shock, of her death. It occurred at noon yesterday at the residence of her grand-mother, Mrs. R. C. Oldfield, seven miles beyond Pollocksville, after an illness of only five days.

A. J. Blackwelder purchased a pistol in 1879 and then loaded it. He had no cause for using it until one night last week when he heard some one prowling about his lot. Then he took it out of the drawer, went out and shot three barrels off not one missing fire although it had been loaded 13 years, says the Concord Standard.

Oxford Ledger: Almost the entire tobacco crop has been planted, and the stand is something phenomenal, nearly in every instance the plant can be seen in a flourishing condition, consequently replanting will be a programme of but little importance. The crop this year is smaller. Corn crop planted is large and a good yield is expected.

Sanford Express: A report has been circulated in this community by a certain minister of the Gospel to the effect that Elias Carr, our nominee for Governor, was a member of the Roman Catholic Church. One of our towns men wrote to Dr. Bailey of Raleigh, in regard to the matter. The Doctor says he doesn't belong to any church.

Lillian M. Gould, the beautiful but wicked English lady, who was connected with one of the most noted murder trials ever held in Cherokee county, is now in the Eastern hospital (insane asylum) at Knoxville, Tenn. The superintendent says her general health is good, but that the prospects for the restoration of her mind is not bright.

Marion Free Lance: Mr. John Warren, who died in Buncombe county a few days ago, was born in 1790. He never saw a railroad train in his life, as he declined to even look at one.—Our countryman, Mr. James Atkins, is raising some fine stock. He was offered \$1,000 for a four year old stallion and \$1,200 for a pair of buggy horses.

New Bern Journal: Three thousand dollars have been pledged by the citizens of Washington towards the construction bonds of the N. W. & C. Railroad, in addition to what our citizens subscribed. We are also pleased to note that Mr. Hower received telegrams yesterday favorably to this section from Philadelphia, where leading men of the road now are.

Last week at the store of Mr. W. E. Halley a crate of ginger ale was accidentally turned over and a piece of glass struck a little son of Mr. Holley's in the left eye so badly injuring it as to make its removal necessary. The operation was so skillfully performed by Dr. Wakefield that the little fellow has suffered comparatively little with it. Drs. Michaux and Wilson assisted Dr. Wakefield, says the Greensboro North Star.

Wilson Advance: The wheat and oat crop in this section was never finer. Wheat is now in the formative period and the rains for the past week will be the making of an excellent yield. Corn is small, but is looking well. An excellent stand of cotton was secured and it is growing finely. All crops are clean. Farmers complain of a bad stand of peanuts.

Six new babies to report this week. Messrs. F. M. Gallant, J. L. Wilson, J. L. Quinn, S. C. Helderman, M. L. Mauney, and A. M. Whiteside are the lucky parties. If the business booms much more we shall be compelled to open a special column. We extend our cordial congratulations to all—and to Mr. Gallant especially on his first girl, says the Gastonia Gazette.

There was a division by lot on Friday, among the stockholders of the Elizabeth City Fair, of the land belonging to the Fair, which has been divided into building lots. The lots will be developed and form a suburb of the town, and being very near the railroad and the town it will in time become an important locality in its business, says the Elizabeth City Falcon.

Chief of Police Hall on Friday last arrested Van Routh, of Randolph county, for assault with intent to kill. When first accosted, he threw his hand towards his pocket, as if to draw his pistol, but soon found this wouldn't do. When searched he had a pair of brass knuckles, a pistol, and was thoroughly armed. He is said to be a desperate man, says the Greensboro North Star.

A couple of seasons ago Mr. D. N. Smith, of Sharon township, received a few grains of Mexican wheat. He planted the seed and the following summer he got enough to plant a considerable space of ground. He is now harvesting his Mexican wheat, and sent the News a sample of it. It is bearded, and the heads are much larger than our ordinary wheat, says the Charlotte News.

Durham Sun: T. G. Beck, who fell off a railroad trestle near East Durham about a week ago and was seriously injured, died last Friday night at his home in East Durham. He was very much better and had been up that day and walking about. He had retired and some of the family heard him making a noise as if he was strangling about 12 o'clock, and when they reached him he was dead.

Shelby Aurora: A party of five white men were seizing near Poor's ford in Rutherford county Saturday noon. Broad river was swollen by the recent rains and the seizing party crossed the river. In re-crossing to the west bank, Pink Gilbert and his father-in-law assayed to swim across. The father-in-law was washed down by a swift current and was drowned.

The Argus wases that a cursory glancing up of the result of the Fifth census of Greensboro shows that up to January night 502 cards were issued to converts; of these 317 have already been returned with the following church preferences: Methodist, 144; Baptist, 80; Presbyterian, 57; Episcopal, 15; undecided, 21; Quaker, 2. The meetings closed Friday. A purse of \$500 was presented to Mr. Fayette. He has returned to his home in Fayetteville.

Asheville Gazette: Few people have ever seen a rainbow at night, from the fact that such occurrences are very seldom. Quite a number of the city, zens of Asheville, however, Thursday night witnessed one of these rare phenomena. At 10:15 a beautiful rainbow appeared across the western heavens, spanning about one fourth of the horizon. It was as clearly cut, with the colors all distinct and nearly as bright, as when produced by the direct rays of the sun.

Asheboro Courier: Mr. William Cross showed us a piece of calico Saturday morning that was bought at Cedar Falls, in this county, in the year 1845. A dress pattern, of which this was a piece, was bought for his wife by one David Laughlin, and the dress, the colors of which are as they were the day the dress was made is now in the possession of Miss Ethel Laughlin, a grand daughter of the original owner. Prints in those days cost 35 cents per yard.

Louisburg Times: Two colored boys, Ed. and Moses Minga, brothers, robbed the money drawer of R. R. Harris & Co., of about \$17 in cash, on Wednesday evening just before the store was closed. The discovery was made by Mr. Harris when he approached the drawer to count up the cash. Instead of being in its proper place the drawer was upon the floor—the cash gone. Suspicion at once rested upon the boys above named, and when they were found they acknowledged their guilt and gave up \$16.30.

High Point Enterprise: Capt. Britton, of this county, lives at the place his great grand-father bought 134 years ago.—We published some time since a notice of a little boy having found a tarra-pin having upon its shell the initials of D. L. Clark—1858. This we thought very remarkable, but Mr. W. J. Armfield, president of the National Bank of High Point, comes up with one marked "N. B.—1833." Supposed to have been inscribed by Nathan Beard, at the age of twenty-one, but who, in the Providence of God, was spared to the ripe old age of nearly ninety.

Last week Mr. J. P. Gowan showed us a walking cane that has a history. It is a rough hickory stick about an inch in diameter. It was cut from a tree on the "Hermitage" by Gen. Andrew Jackson, in 1830, while on a visit home during his first term as President. President Jackson took the stick to Washington and had a silver head with the proper inscription put on it. He then presented it to Col. John Carson, who was then living in the western part of this State. Mrs. Gowan being a grand-daughter of Col. Carson, inherited the stick. It is highly prized as an heirloom, says the Salisbury Watchman.

THE LATEST NEWS.

Sparks from the Wires—Most Important Events Throughout the World for a Week.

TROY, N. Y., June 14—It was 97 in the shade at noon to day.

READING, Pa., June 14—Michael Quattoska, aged nineteen, died here today from the effects of a sunstroke. The thermometer ranged from 93 to 98.

Two boys, John Lohr and William Lays, have been arrested near West field, Texas, charged with attempting to wreck a freight train on the International and Great Northern Road.

PORTLAND, Me., June 14—Portland has had three of the hottest days in succession known here for nearly twenty years. To-day the mercury ranged from 91 to 96 on the street.

A boiler exploded at Larimore, N. D., yesterday. Dick White was killed, John Klemme, William Glenn, Milton Scott, and an unknown man seriously injured. John Klemme is not expected to live.

Consel in the case of Bound against the South Carolina R. R. Co. has agreed upon November 17th as the date of sale of the road and a decretal order to that effect will be issued by the court within ten days.

The officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company say there is no truth in the report that an attempt was made last Sunday night to hold up the New York and Philadelphia express between Layton Station and Connellsville.

BALTIMORE, June 14—One of the largest fires that ever visited the water front of Baltimore started a few minutes after 2 o'clock this afternoon on the old Bay Line wharf at the foot of Union Dock. The loss, as near as can be estimated, is nearly \$1,000,000.

The Methodist preachers of Worcester, Mass., and vicinity, the President of the City Mission, and the Church Extension Society have telegraphed a protest to Bishop Hurst against the appointment of the Rev. Alonzo Sanderson to a vacant pastorate in that city.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14—The funerals of the victims of yesterday's disaster at Mare Island Navy Yard took place this afternoon. It is now generally conceded that the government was to blame for the terrible loss of life. There are conflicts of opinion as to how the accident occurred.

Samuel Lazarns, an engineer employed by the Barbour Asphalt Company, was arrested last night and locked up in the Eldridge street Police Station charged with throwing a shovel full of live coals on Wolf Fedlesky, six years old, of 214 Eldridge street, burning him severely about the head and neck.

A Chicago dispatch says: Yesterday afternoon's storm was much more destructive than at first reported. At least seven lives were lost in Chicago and vicinity and fifteen persons more or less injured, while it will probably take hundreds of thousands of dollars to repair the damage done by the tornado.

TRENTON, N. J., June 14—Counsel for Rider Haggard, the novelist, to-day asked for and obtained from Judge Green, in the United States District Court, a rule to show cause against the Waverly Publishing Company of New York. Haggard wants them restrained from issuing in book form his novel, "Naidi, the Lily."

A Peoria, Ill., dispatch says: Meagre reports of the terrible cyclone at Galva, a small village forty-five miles north of this city, on the Rock Island and Peoria Railroad reached this city late last night. From what can be learned almost the entire village, which contained 2,000 people, was swept away, with considerable loss of life.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 14—The postoffice at Genesee was entered by burglars between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning and they were cracking the safe when Postmaster Olmsted appeared on the scene. He had risen to catch up on his extra work, caused by the accumulation of mail in consequence of the Normal School commencement.

ORLANDO, Fla., June 14—The preliminary hearing of the train robbers was begun here to-day. Futch Floyd and Stafford waived a preliminary hearing and were remanded to jail without bail. McNamara was tried. The evidence being rather contradictory, he was held without bail. The cases will come up again in about a week or ten days.

TWENTY LIVES WERE LOST.

BORDEAUX, June 14—An appalling accident occurred to-day just outside of the harbor of Blaye, on the river Gironde, twenty-four miles northeast of this city. Lying off the harbor was the British steamer Petrolia, commanded by Capt. Hubbeck, which had arrived June 12th from Philadelphia. The naval routine work was being performed on board when suddenly there was a flash, a tremendous roar, and the vessel was blown to pieces.

Huge fragments of the deck and deck-house were carried upwards to a great height. The shock of the explosion alarmed the town, and hundreds of people rushed to the wharves to discover the cause of the noise, it being thought by many that the magazine of one of the forts defending Blaye had blown up.

The river was strewn with the wreckage from the Petrolia, and it was said that the disaster was due to the explosion of gas that had formed from the petroleum comprising her cargo. The burning oil was floating on the water and this drifted with the tide, and, floating against several vessels lying at anchor near by.

SET THEM ON FIRE.
Two or three other vessels were ignited by the burning oil that fell on their decks or tarred rigging. The Petrolia was burning furiously and the heat was so intense that it was dangerous for many small boats that were launched to approach near her. Dense volumes of stifling black smoke hung

over and around the burning steamer. Some of the more venturesome of boat-men heard the cries for help and rowed as near as possible to the Petrolia. They succeeded in picking up sixteen of the crew, three of the engineers and the second officer. Some of the rescued men were severely burned. They were taken ashore as rapidly as possible and physicians summoned to attend them. The survivors said there were twenty others on board the vessel when the explosion occurred and search was made in the vicinity of the steamer for them, but no bodies were found, and it is believed every one of

THE TWENTY MEN PERISHED.
The crew of other vessels that caught fire did their utmost to quench the flames, but their efforts were fruitless, and some of the crafts, mostly vessels engaged in river and coasting trade, were burning to the water edge.

A KANSAS TRAGEDY.

KANSAS CITY, Kansas, June 14—At the Gladstone hotel here last night J. A. McCormick found D. C. Jones in his wife's room, both undressed. McCormick began shooting at once. Jones secured his revolver and returned the fire. Jones was shot three times and McCormick twice. Both died almost instantly. Mrs. McCormick escaped from the room, but was arrested. Both men were cattlemen of large business and wealthy. McCormick lived near Willow Springs, Kansas, and Jones at King Fisher, Oklahoma. Jones had boasted of his intimacy with Mrs. McCormick, and that came to McCormick's ears and brought about the tragedy.

RAILROAD WRECK.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., June 14—A frightful wreck occurred at the trestle spanning Lonesome Hollow on the Knoxville and Cumberland Gap Railroad this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Freight engine No. 10, with sixteen loaded box cars went through, one on top of the other. The distance from the top of the trestle to the ground below is 250 feet. Engineer Frank Sargent, fireman Henry Staten and conductor Duckworth were killed outright. Four men were fatally wounded and six others slightly hurt. The north-bound passenger train with 100 passengers, was only saved by being half an hour late. A special from this place went to the scene of the wreck and brought back the dead and wounded.

THE WARM WAVE.

WASHINGTON, June 14—The weather reports to-day show that intense heat prevailed over about the same territory as yesterday. Chicago was an exceptional cool place, 67 degrees being the highest recorded. In New York 96 degrees was the average of private thermometers on the line of streets in business sections. Many sunstrokes are reported. In New England the heat was one or two degrees greater than yesterday. At Winston, N. C., Scotchman and three Italians were sunstruck this morning. One Italian will die. The thermometer was 95 in the shade. Richard Connors, aged 30, t ackman on the Central New England Railroad, was sunstruck this afternoon, making five cases to-day. He will probably die.

FIVE KILLED, EIGHT INJURED.

LONDON, June 14—Five persons were killed and eight injured by a collision early this morning at Bishopgate station on the Great Eastern Railroad. Through some misunderstanding of the signals or orders, two workmen's trains which daily bring into their work thousands of people from the suburbs, ran into each other. Hundreds of working girls were in the carriages, and the excitement naturally attendant upon accidents like this, added to by their wild shrieking, caused many to go into hysterics, and physicians summoned had their hands full attending to them. Others fainted and were carried from the carriages in an unconscious condition. The five dead were taken to the morgue, while ambulances carried the injured to the hospital.

TERRIBLE TORNADO.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 14—There passed through the northeastern part of this (Knox) county, about nine o'clock yesterday evening, a most destructive tornado, and ruin was left along its path. It seems to have first made its appearance northwest of Galva.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy round house was totally wrecked. The Barnett elevator, near by, was unroofed, and ten thousand bushels of grain deluged with water. The Rock Island & Peoria elevator and part of the depot went next. The tall steeple of the Baptist Church was cut off as clean as if by a knife, and was hurled into the street. The Congregational Church was also damaged. The saddest feature was at August Olson's house. There were in the house at the time Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Charles Olson, and four others. The building collapsed, killing Mr. Olson instantly. The others escaped by a miracle. The place to-day was in a state of demoralization, business was completely suspended, the streets were filled with debris of every description, stores were more or less in ruins, and there is hardly a residence but that will need repairs. The damage is estimated at \$200,000.

Considering the number of buildings wrecked, it is surprising that there was not greater loss of life. Olson was the only one killed. Eleven persons were badly hurt. The storm left Galva in a southwesterly direction. It track was three to four miles wide. West of Galva, about a mile, stood a fine large farm house before the storm, but not a vestige of it now remains.

Don't stop, brother, until The Progressive Farmer goes regularly to every home in your neighborhood.